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## WASHINGTON.

INTENTIONS TOWARD CUBA. THAT THE PRESIDENT DOES NOT DESIGN TO SOMETHING YET BY NO MEANS CERTAIN.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- That part of the President's message which relates to our intercourse with Fpain, and the condition of affairs in the island of Cuba, has been more carefully read to-day in the light of dispatches from Madrid, describing the excitement that its publication has caused there, and the interpretation of it that has come from high Administration sources. All rumors or reports that the President will, during his present term of office, recommend either recognition of the independence or belligerency of the Cubans have been finally set at rest. But this fact does not by any means dispose of the Cuban question, for the President hints very strongly that it may be the duty of this main features of the course to be pursued in Government to interfere to put a stop to the strife in Cuba, and it is by no means certain that Spain would not consider such an action as more wounding to her dignity as a nation than even the recognition for which there has been so much clamor. A high Government official, in commenting on the message, said to-day that a great nation like the United States could not afford to bluster or to use language that had no meaning, and that if our own people do not know what the word "intervention" meant, ing and demoralizing the majority on the first day the people of Spain probably do. On being asked if of the session will have no rivals to fear it meant war, he replied that if it did not mean in his own party. From his secure seat war, it at least did mean a stronger and a the saddle he can spply either more vigorous policy toward Spain than has that the future course of the President will be governed entirely by the result of the negotiations now born of adversity of nearly all the Republicans pending between our Government and that of Spain; that if Spain not only promises to take measures to This policy, as far as can be learned, may be conremove the causes of our complaint but actually carries those measures into effect, then there will be no intervention; but if, on the other hand, the pending negotiations should fail to have a satisfactory result, the President will report that fact to Congress and recommend intervention with all that ment may be joined in this action by one or more of the leading nations of Europe.

Nobody is satisfied with the explanation given either in the President's message or in the report of the Secretary of the Navy, of the extraordinary ip here reported, there certainly has been no occasion for Mr. Robeson's warlike preparations. especially at a time when money is scarce in the Treasury of the United States as well as elsewhere. No sufficient reason for any such large expenditures, at a time when the Secretary of the Treasury is anticipating a deficiency, has yet been assigned.

SPEAKER KERR'S CAUTIOUS DELAY. \$1.0 WORK IN ARRANGING THE COMMITTEES-POSSIBLE PUTTING OFF OF THEIR APPOINTMENT THE WEEK AFTER NEXT-COMMITTEE GOSSIP.

Washington, Dec. 8.—It is now believed that the Committees of the House will not be announced before next week, and possibly not until Monday, Dec. 20. Should a complete organization of the House be postponed until that time, no work will be Friday until Tuesday, in order to avoid a session resolutions might be introduced on the call of States. which Democrats and Republicans shrink from committing themselves on just now, are those on the subject of substilles to railroads and steamship lines. (Mr. Holman is understood to have one all ready simed at the Texas and Pacific job) on specie payments and on the Cuban question. Speaker Kerr arranging the committees. It is generally under- eripple the Administration in the performance of its stood that Mr. Randall is to be the Chairman of the logitimate and necessary functions. Committee on Appropriations, and Mr. Cox or Mr. first booked for the latter position by gossips, but a very strong opposition to his appointment has sprung Secentle: Stop talking about the rebellion; cease very strong opposition to his appointment has spring up. Some leading Democrats of New-York have portant position on the floor will not be favorably received throughout the State, and that it might ev a endanger the success of the party next year. B at Mr. Wood will certainly have a good chairman-Banking and Currency Committee will proba by be given to a Western hard-money man. Mr. Morrison of Illinois, who was daring the Speakerthe canvass one of the leading champions of Mr. Committee or will have a place on the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Wells of Missouri would like the Chairmanship of the Committee on Commerce, but he may be asked to preside over that on Public Buildings and Grounds, or he may have a place on the Appropriations Committee instend of a chairmanship. Mr. Waddell, who has literary tastes, would like to be placed at the head of the Library Committee. The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad lobby is here, hard at work to get a man appointed as Chairman of the Indian Committee who is known to favor a scheme establishing a Territorial government in the Indian Territory, which is a first step toward enabling the company to secure its land grant. It has long been customary to place a man at the head of the Committee on Foreign Affairs who is acceptable to the President, and it is probable that this custom will be observed in the present instance. Speaker Kerr is consulting freely with prominent members of his party, but will in the end act upon his own judgment. He is particularly fortunate in having made no pledges.

SENATORIAL CAUCUSES. FEW CHANGES OF THE COMMETTEES-THE MINORITY

SLOW ABOUT CHOOSING OUT THEIR MEN. Washington, Dec. 8.-There was an adjourned meeting of the caneus of Republican Senators this morning, to receive the report of the Caucus Committee appointed yesterday to revise the standing committees of the Senate. The Committee submitted their recommendations as to the Republican membership of the Committees, but stated that the Democratic Concus Committee had not yet completed their list of distribution of committee places desired by the minerity. The report as to the majority representation was then agreed to. There will be no change of importance in the Republican membership of last session's committees except that Mr. Wadleigh of New-Hampshire becomes Chairman of the Committee on Patents, in place of Mr. Perry of Connecticut, deceased. Mr. Windom of Minnesota was second on this committee, but declined the chairmanship in order to remain at the head of the Committee on Transportation, which he prefers.

Among the changes of minor importance determined on are the following: Mr. Sharon of Novada is substituted for Mr. Ingails of Kansas on the Committee on Ed-the decision of the District Court, rendered hast week ucation and Labor, and the vacancy in this Committee against the Government in the case of Hermann against sed by the death of Senator Ferry of Connecticut is filled by Mr. Morrill of Vermont.

The Democratic Scuators held a full carious meeting this afternoon, and discussed at some length the subject of minority representation on the Senate Standing Committees. Great dissatisfaction was expressed that the majority have left only two places on the Finance Committee for Democrats to fill, lustead of three places, as on all the other important committees composed of nine who occupied them during last session. The vacancies on the Foreign Relations and Post-Office Committees, caused by the death of Senator Johnson will be filled by Senators Eaton of Connecticut and Key of Tennessee respectively, members. The cancus decided that these two places shall

the minority being accorded this session four instead of three members as heretofore. Out of the eleven com-posing the Committee on Ralironds, Senator Enton was designated by the caucus for that Committee, together with Messrs Ransom, Kelly and Caperton, who served

THE REPUBLICAN POLICY.

MEANS OF HARASSING THE DEMOCRATS-INVESTI-GATIONS NOT TO BE DREADED-RESISTANCE TO UNWISE ECONOMY-MINORITY RESPONSIBILITIES. FROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

the Republicans in the House to become accustomed to their new position, and to learn how to make the most of the limited opportunities and privileges of the minority. At present they are without a policy. In a few days, however, a caucus will probably be held, or if not a general party caucus a conference of a dozen experienced members, to agree upon the the debates and legislation of the session. In minor matters and in sudden emergencies the tact and ability of their recognized leader, Mr. Blaine, will be relied upon. Indeed, the Republicans would do as well to put the whole conduct of the Winter's campaign into his hands at the start, for he will unquestionably shape the action of any canens or conference that may be held. A man who can ashieve ference that may be held. A man who can achieve the unprecedented parliamentary trumph of defeatwhip or the curb without risking a fall. In all imyet been maintained. It is now generally believed portant features, however, Mr Blaine's policy will agree with that decided upon by the common sense whose opinions on such a matter are worth having. densed into a few plain and simple rules, which every member of the minority would do well to cut out and paste on the under side of his desk-hid for frequent reference:

First: Bear in mind that the party struggles of the present session are the picket-firing, skirmishing, the term implies. It is even hinted that our Govern- and manenvering for position which precedes the great Presidential battle of next year. Be therefore alert and watchful, brave but prudent, lest the

enemy gain an advantage over you. Second: Stay in your seats and attend carefully to the business of the House. Don't say that the Demnaval preparations that have recently been made. ocrats having a majority are alone responsible for Unless the President actually intends to follow a | what is done. You are not, as your opponents forpolicy something like that foreshadowed in the gos- merly were, in an irresponsible minority. You have the Senate and the Executive. You must be careful that the position you take on the measures brought Senate can stand upon and that your party in the country will indorse. In all the condicts which will arise between the House and the Senate, the question will be whether the Senate can go to the country on the issue as you first made it in your preliminary struggle with the majority in the House.

Third: Let the Democrats have full swing, on the principle that if you give a fool rope enough he will probably hang himself. If your opponents are allowed to "slesh around" they will be sure to make some faral blunders. Don't filibuster on small questions or try to raise petty, annoying obstacles in the

way of the majority. Fourth: Make no objections to their starting all the investigating committees they desire. On the done until after the customary holiday recess. It is | contrary, vote for them yourselves. Democratic incertain the Committees will not be arranged by the vestigations will not hurt your party nearly as much time the House meets on Friday, and it is undestood | as did those you Republicans set up within the last to be the intention of the Democrats to adjourn from | four years. The reports will be discounted because they proceed from committees hoscile to the Adminon Monday, when, under the rules, troublesome istration. If something dreadful should be discovered, you can make Grant the scapegoat and load Among the resolutions that are thus feared, and It all on him. Nominate a good man, and virtuently wash your hands of all the sins of the old Kepublican party, while extolling the purity of the new.

Fif.k: As to the reduction of Government expenses, support all reasonable propositions the Democrats offer looking to that end; but whenever they go too far, as they will be certain to do, attack them has accomplished very little as yet in the way of vigorously on the ground that they are seeking to

Sixth: Crowd the Democrats persistently on ques-Payne of Ohio, that of Ways and Means Committee, which Committee will of coarse be constructed eurrency, for example. With a little shrewd manin the interest of free trade. Mr. Wood was at agement you can easily set them by the cars, and

slinking the bloody shirt. Put down any man who represented that his appointment to the most im- tries to display that unfortunate and worn-out rag. Eighth: It will be convenient for you to have some principles of your own. Specie payments will do for one, and by this time you ought to be tolerably well agreed upon the medium of getting back to an honthir, though it may not be the one he deares most. est basis for the currency. For a second principle -(two will probably suffice)-you cannot do better than take up Mr. Blaine's anti-sectarian amendment to the Constitution. It will be immensely popular through the country. The Democrats, it is true, Kerr, will either be made Chairman of the Military are not opposed to it, but you can make the people think they are, which will be much the same thing. A careful observance of these rules will be pretty

certain to prevent the Democrats from making any political capital out of the session. The only addirional advice that need be offered is, stand by Mr. Blaine. He has more at stake in putting the Republican party in a good position to make the Presidensial fight than any man in the House.

Washington, Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1875.

As has been the case nearly all the time since Nevada began to elect mining millionaires, that State is without representation in the Senate, and it is said that neither Mr. Jones ner Mr. Sharon will spend much time in Washington this Winter. Messrs, Alcorn, Dorsey, Logan, and Norwood are also absent from their seats. The candidates for the Senatorship from Virginia are as follows: John Goode, the present member from the Petersburg District, who is entitled to the henor of baving beaten Platt, known as "the Great American Franker;" A. H.
H. Stuart, Judge W. W. Crump, John W. Johnston,
the incombens, and ex-Gov. Waiker. The election will be held next Tuesday, the 14th hat,
The centest has less of interest in it tion
ruled be expected with so many candidates. It is said
by the expected with so many candidates, it is said
by the expected with so many candidates, it is said
by the friends of the measure, that Senator Johnson has
rulned fits chances for reduction, by a letter against the
Texas Pacific Radroad. The most trustworthy information is, that Mr. Goode's chances are best.

Senator Summer's hill for the payment of the French Platt, known as "the Great American Franker:" A. H.

Schafor Summer's bill for the payment of the French spoliation claims is still pending in the Senate. The story that Mr. Causten had bought up the claims, to speculate on them, is shown by these remains to be without foundation, as there are no assignments, and the powers of attorney are mostly from original claimants, long stuce dead, and dated half a century ago. Of course all of these dead, and dated half a century ago. Of course all of these powers of attorney dual with Mr. Cansten, and new once will have to be given by the heirs of the original chainants, who are estimated to be not less than 5,000, as they are the descendants of the owners of 1,900 vosses seized by the French and confiscated between 1793 and 1000, The executors of Mr. Cansten, with the view of keeping these valuable archives infact for the hencut of the Government and the chamana, should a Commission be appointed to adjudicate them, have transferred them to be seen the confiscation of the formal proposed to take charge of them for that purpose.

Secretary Bristow was to-day visited by a delegation of

Secretary Bristow was to-day visited by a delegation of cow-hair goods importers, to speak about the classification of the goods in which they are interested. They expressed anxlety that the Secretary should acquiesce in the decision of the District Court, rendered last week against the Government in the case of Hermann against Arthur. The Secretary requested a sentement from them in writing, promising to give it early attention. He had not yet officially heard of the decision referred to, Representatives of three of the largest cow and calibrary goods manufacturers in England accompanied the delegation. Mr. D. McKeever of the firm of Hermann & Copresented the statements of the delegation, and asked in their benalf that cow-hair goods be classified as they were before February, 1875.

Representative security, in conversation today, on

Representative security, in conversation to-day con exacting the Senatorship from Iowa, said his name had been mentioned for the position, but he does not expect NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1875.

doubt that ex-Gov. Kirkwood will be elected. The elec-tion will be held on the 10th of January. The new Postmaster and the Doorkeeper of the House have filled the subordinate places under them with their respective political friends. The Sergeant-at-Arms has not yet made his contemplated changes, nor has the Clerk of the House, who continues the old clerks and em-ployes in office for the present. The pressure for places is very strong—the lobbles being crewded with appli-cants.

warded by direct setamed from Savannah, Ga., to Nassau, N. P., on the 18th of December inst. All mail matter intended for transmission by this route should reach the Savannah office not later than by the morning train of the Georgia Railroad from north and west, which arrives at Savannah at 7:15 a. m.

The Secretary of the Interior has rejected the claim for The Secretary of the Interior has rejected the claim for \$180,000 of Van & Adair on account of services as after-neys for the Osage Indians, on the ground that they have already received full compensation, and that the practice of attempting to protec the Indians through attorneys at the expense of the Indians is a victous one.

One hundred and eight workmen, consisting of shipwrights, calkers, joiners, bootbuilders, blockmakers,

Attorney-General Pierrepont directed yesterday that an appeal be taken from the decree of Judge Jackson in

XXth District of New-York, under the recent consolida ion of the XVIIIh and XXth Districts, vice Brooks de-(For Report of Congressional Proceedings see Second Page.)

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

A NEW BISHOP. BISHOP M'LAREN CONSECRATED AT CHICAGO-SOME-

TRING OF ENGLISH MAGNIFICENCE IN THE CERE-CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- The consecration of the

Rev. William Edward McLaren, S. T. D., as Bishop of the Northern Diocese of Flincis, took place at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul on the West Side this morning. The building was filled at an early hour with a large and elegant audience, and hundreds were unable to gain admission. At about 11 o'clock the Bishop-ciect arrived. He was escorted from his carriage to the sacristy, where he was surrounded by friends. The clergy took seats in the front three rows, the lady guests occupying seats immediately behind. The organist then played "The Priest's March from Athalie," and the procession entered, headed by the boy choristers clad in white, followed by the men singers and the verger of the cathedral bearing the staff of office. On the altar stood a magnificent flower cross, several feet high. The reverend gentlemen on whom devolved the performance of the ceremony came in the following order: The Right Rev. R. H. Clarkson, D. D., LL, D.; the Right Rev. H. B. Whipple, D. D.; the Right Rev. Edward R. Wells, S. T. D; the Right Rev. Gregory T. Bedell, D. D.; the Right Rev. Joseph O. Talbet, D., LL.D.; the Eight Rev. John F. Spalding, D. D.; the Right Rev. Geo. D. Gillespie, D. D.; the Rev. Chase, D. D.; the Rev. Clinton Lock, D. D.; the Rev. George Cushman, D. D.; the Rev. James DeKoven, D.D.; the Rev. George Worthington, and the Rev. James A. was Director of Ceremonies.

Bishop Mel. wen was scated at the upper end of the

Bishop Mci. Aren was seated at the upper end of the chansel, near the altar. Directly overhead, on each side of the floral cross, were memorial tablets in black, silver, and gold to the memory of his predecessors, Bishops Chase and Whitehouse.

The choir sang the rong of praise, "The Angels Sing," in which the congregation behied. Then followed the "Venite," the Eighth Selection, the "Te Doram," and the Benediction. This closed the morning prayers. The ceremonies of consecration followed, the Right Rev. R. Carisson and the Right Rev. H. B. Whippie action as Presenters. Bishop-check McLaren kneil on a cushion and received the testinonials, certificates, and other papers and instants bestowing on him the dignity of the onlice. The Right Rev. Edward R. Weils, S. T. D., Bishop of the Diocese of W., comen, then proceeded as ermon, at the comelasion of which the procession left the cathedral in the adopting very present from Geverind, Ohio, representing Trinity Church, of which Dr. McLaren was Rector; also from various parts of Illinois and other States.

MOODY AND SANKEY MEETINGS.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—The weather to-day was again very disa, recalle, but the attendance at the moon prayer-meeting was very good. The list of requests for proyers was a very long one, including one for a church and Sanday-school at Rockaway, for churches at Pittsburgh, and for a large number of churches of New-York. During the service Mr. Moody said that they liked to have people come to their meetings for encour, agement and consolution, and not for the purpose of locking at them, as though they were on exhibition. Mr. Sankey sang the 47th hyun with so much feeling as to bring tens to the eyes of many of those present. The Rev. J. Wheaton Smith, in a short address, related the story of a voor weman with a dramien hasband, who had come to him for countert and encouragement; he said he and given her proper advice, and size and her hasband had afterward been brought to Christ.

SIX HUNDRED CONVERSIONS.

Port Jervis, N. Y., Dec. 8.—The revival here has now been in progress in the Methodist Episcopa; church about eight weeks, and there are a few over 600 persons converted, probably one-third of them children under 15 years of age. A number of proselytes have tately leined several of the churches here, but most of the former were converted in the Methodist Church. To a casual observer the revival bas not made any especial a casual observer the revival has not made my especial change in the habits of our people, but to a close discernment it is noticed that the lager beer subsens do much less business and that the fone of the town is meatly improved. It is not known, however, that a commitmor of the losion investigator or any elies allusis or promained simples have been converted or asked for prayers as has been reported. The meetings will probably be continued about two weeks longer.

A GREAT OCCASION WITH BOSTON CATHOLICS. Boston, Dec. 8 .- The Cathedral of the Holy Cross, one of the invest Catholic churches in this cou try, was dedicated here to-day with imposing ceremonics, which began at 10 o'clock with the out-door procession of clergy around the entire edities. Among the clergy present were Bishops Lynch of Charleston, Hendrickson d Providence, O'Reilly of Springdett, De Goesbriand of Vermont, Healy of Portland, and the Rev. Mr. Hinghes of Hariford, with prelates from New-York and other States. Archbishop Williams was criebrant of the Pontified Mass, and Bishop Lynch preached the sermon. The manuse children was incomforcing if the Pontified manufacting at least 7,000 persons. The manusering attentions of the exceeding the content of the manufacting and other tentances of the exceeding magnificence. It was expected that Cardinal McCloskey would offering and his observers there was a great disappoint meet. After the reingious services there was a reception of the clarge, followed by a band act, at the residence of the clarge, followed by a band act, at the residence of the Archiv nop. Pontifical Vespers were by un at 5 p. m. and vecy followed by a sermon delivered by the key, J. P. Bodfish. Vermont, Heaty of Pertland, and the Rev. Mr. Hughes

SUITS AGAINST ARCHBISHOP WOOD. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.-It is reported that Church have taken preliminary steps to bring sults against Archbishop Wood to recover the sums learned to the fund for the construction of the charch edifice. These softs grow out of the late difficulty in the consequention in which the former pastor, ex-Pricat John W. Gordemann, then ed conspicuously.

DESTRUCTION OF A CHURCH BY CATHOLICS. MONTREAL, Dec. 8 .- A special telegram to The Witness, from Oka, an Indian village on the Ottawa River, says the Protestant Indian Church was compictely wrecked by a crowd of Prench Canadians (Roman Catholics) yesterday, the roof, steeple, and walls being leveled to the ground. One man was badly injured by

A BISROPRIC DECLINED.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—The Rev. Mr. Eggleston of this city has written a letter to the Episcopal Diocesan authorates, declining the Bishopric of Iowa.

ST. LOUIS PORK PACKING. St. Louis, Dec. 8. - The Live Stock and Commercial Record of this city reports the number of hogs packed from Dec. 1 to date to be 20,022; total since Nov. 1, 98,407; number taken by shippers, 25,186; by butchers, 11,850; total receipts, 135,443, against 209,602 for the corresponding period last year.

THE CANAL OPEN EAST OF UTICA. BUFFALO, Dec. 8 .- The Board of Trade passed a resolution this morning asking Anditor Thayer

## THE DEUTSCHLAND.

THE WRECKED STEAMER IN FOUR FATHOMS OF WATER.

THE DECK DRY AT LOW WATER-THE STERN FIVE FEET ABOVE HIGH TIDE-THE RIGGING INTACI-

THE HATCHES UNDISTURBED. LONDON, Dec. S .- The steamer Deutschland new lies on the west edge of the Kentish Knock in four fathoms of water. Her stern is about five feet out of water at high tide. Her wood ends have started, but her spars, sails, and everything are standing. Her hatches over the cargo are undisturbed, and her deck is dry at low water. The owners of the vessel, together with the agents in London and Capt. Brickenstein, went to the wreck to-day.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE DISASTER. SOUNDINGS TAKEN CONSTANTLY-THE PROPELLER LOST-PART OF THE CARGO THROWN OVER-BOARD - THE PASSENGERS DRIVEN TO THE

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Twelve corpses, including those of four nuns, have been brought ashore at Harwich. It is thought that few, if any, bodies remain on the

The following additional particulars of the disaster have been gleaned from the statement of a

"The lead was cast every half hour. We found 26 fathems of water, then 17, and immediately after struck. The engines were turned at full speed astern, when we instantly lost our propeller. We were then driven further up the bank. Two boats were launched. One, containing eight persons, swamped. The other, with August and two others, drifted off. The remaining boats were not launched because of the high sea, but were held ready. All, however, were stove during Monday. The eargo in the forehold was thrown overboard to ease and get the steamer off, but in vain. The pumps were worked all day, and rockets were fired. The passengers remained in the deck-houses until they were driven into the rigging by the sea."

THE PASSENGER LIST.

NO ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF THE CALAMITY RE-CHIVED BY THE AGENTS-NAMES OF THE SAVED -THE LOST-LIST OF THE MUSSING STEERAGE

PASSENGURS NOT YET RECTIVED. Nothing further was obtained yesterday by the agents in this city of the North German Lloyd Steamship Line regarding the wreck of the Deutschland, except a list of the passengers, which was received early yesterday moraing. It is thought the list of the saved will be considerably increased when more definite information can be obtained regarding the families mentioned. As the only officers reported among those rescued are Capt. Brickenstein and First Engineer Schmidt, it is feared that most or all of the others have been lost. As the crew were shipped from Bremen, it is not expected East Twentiethet., was damaged \$500. The property is ing Presbyters. Bishop McLaren was also escerted by Bishop Samuel A. McCloskey. The Rev. Canon Knowles office of an analysis of the agent's that their names will be sent to this city. anxiously waited throughout the day for a reply to a special dispatch for further information regarding the missing passengers. The dispatch containing the names of the saved also contained a request to inform Dr. Petzoid, at No. 237 East Fifty-third-st. The name of Anna Petzold will be found among the list of the passengers saved, which is as follows:

From New York.

From New York.

Adolph Herrmann,

Heymann Nathan,

Anna Petzold,

Theodor Yechmann.

PIRST AND SECOND CABINS.

Anna retzold, Prom Gher Pirers,
Wilhelm S, Leick, Clevyland, Hever, Schen, Gernany,
Curl Ed, Meyer, jr., Bremen, Afrod Watteg, Germany,
ETYFERAUL,
Mary Bauchner,
Theodor Mast,
Theodor Mast, Cathorna Bill,
Pahetta (Later and child,
Adolph Feerster,
Anna Marg, Guoelk and inJank,
Priestrich Loreller,
Anton Ticay.

Anna Marg.

Jant.
Priestrich Lorreber,

Other Placet in America.

C. Otter,

C. Otter,

Carl Flanketh,

Lorrebard Flanketh,

Hernbard Elm,

Lorebard Flanketh,

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George Treitert. Maria Meissner,

Florian Basurle, August Beck and family, Hermann Drewes, Carl Elling, Heinrich Egner, Johann Gress, National Wilnelm Nurses, August Aco oh Saul, Dorothes Saul, Catagrina Schnafer and chilstren,
Jacob Schmitz,
Carl Schnerel,
Franziska Schnurr,
Winelm Schroeder,
E. Schoster,
Jacobne Schwarz and child,
Wolf, Siern,
Maria Scerrnagel,
Franz Transyer,
Georg Weise, Johann Obes, Nicolaus I 198, Joseph Harveets, Priedrica Harveets, N. Harms track, Georg Hornort, Johann Janssen, Wilhelm Knothaen, Hermann Metz, Fritz Muller, Margaretha Mcissner,

rid. Anna Hebner, Hierm, Mebrer, Maria Safarik, Fran Iska Safarik, Johann Stefan and family,

Jacob Weles.

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Oslp Kallis hill. John Giserck and wife, The following is the list of missing cabin passon-

Sister Aurea Balmins.
Sister Aurea Balmins.
Sister Frielita Dandorsk.
Solter Benira Fassbender,
Maria Foerster.
Jamas Grossean, Hamburg.
Bertha Frieling and child.
A comparison.

A comparison of the list of the steerage passengers saved furnished by the agents of the Company in this city with a complete list of the steerage passengers telegraphed from Loudon to the press shows only two missing-Tomasso Marchand of San José, California, and Paul Dobbela of Prussia. It must be remarked that the list given does not include the names of passengers who were bound for Southampton, where the steamer was to call. There are some discrepancies between the lists furnished by the agents and by the press dispatches as to the places from which certain passengers come and as to the spelling of the names. The agents' list gives Adolph Foerster of New-York, a steerage passenger, as among the saved, while a press dispatch states that his body has been washed ashore near Margate, England.

STATE DAIRYMEN'S MEETING.

WHO ARE THERE, AND WHAT THEY TALKED ABOUT. Norwich, N. Y., Dec. S .- The fifth annual Convention of the New-York State Dalrymen's Association held its opening sessions at the Court-house, in this village, to-day. The morning session was a business meeting devoted to the appointment of committees.

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Among the prominent dairymen and agriculturists present were the Hen. X. A. Willard, President of the Association; Profs. C. S. Calewell and J. P. Roberts of Cornell University; Prof. L. B. Arnold of Romester; D. W. Lewis of New York; O. S. Hiles, Secretary of the Vermont Dairymen's Association; Prof. E. W. Stewart of Buffalo, and others.

At the afternoon session an address was delivered by Dr. E. G. Caula of Englantation on "Mich Cows," and Prof. E. W. Stewart of The Buffalo Line Stock Journal discoursed upon the "Cow and her Management," Both addresses were followed by animated discussion.

At the evening session Frof. J. P. Roberts of Cornell addressed the Convention upon the snopect of "Breed and Feed." His address also provoked spirited discussion. The Convention then adjourned to the Gaptist Church, to partake of a collation served by the ladies of Nerwich in welcome of the dairymen. The attendance at the Convention is large.

SENATOR DOESEY'S CASE.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 8.-The Joint Committee appointed at the last session of the Legislature to investigate the election of S. W. Dorsey to the United States Senate, made a report to the Senate to hight. They say they have examined a large number of witnesses, and have as yet fulled to produce any direct proof that bribery or any corrupt means were used by Mr. Dorsey to secure his election.

TERRIBLE FALLS IN CENTENNIAL HALL Philadeliphia, Dec. 8.—About 10:30 o'clock this morning, while William Coyle, Samuel Maylin, and Ité morning, while William Coyle, Samuel Maylin, and Ité morning, while William Coyle, Samuel Maylin, and Ité morning, each of the main Exhibition building at the Centennial grounds, 90 feet up in the air, the leaves after wardrobe, but no papers or clew to his identity.

scaffolding gave way. Coyle and Eaton were killed in stantly, and Maylin died in a short time. Immediately afterward another scaffold, upon which were two paint-ers, feil, but the men saved themselves by clinging to the beams, where they remained until rescued.

THE FIRE RECORD.

CONFLAGRATION IN PATERSON, N. J. THE HARMONY AND PHENIX MILLS DESTROYED-LOSS ESTIMATED AT NEARLY \$100,000.

An alarm of fire was given at 2:30 a. m. sterday, in Paterson, N. J., from box No. 6, in Van Houten-st., and a general alarm, which was given a few minutes later, called out the whole fire department. The fire was first discovered in the Harmony Mills, of R. & H. Adams, in Van Houten-st., near Cross-st. These mills in-cluded one of brick, four stories high, 15x75 feet, fronting on the raceway and used as a dye-house; one of nearly the same size, also fronting on the raceway and used as a drying-room; adjoining this in the rear was another large building, and in the rear of that the spinning mil, 30x150 feet, both four stories high. The flames spread so rapidly that these buildings were completely enveloped by the time the engines arrived. The dye-house on Van Houten-t, caught fire from the drying room, and both buildings were completely destroyed. From the drying-room the flames spread to a three-story brick building, 40x150 feet. owned by John E. Van Winkle, and occupied on the lower floor by Henry Van Winkle as a machine shop, and in the upper steries by the Phonix Manufacturing Company as venver-shop. The latter Company had agreed to buy the building, and the transfer was to have taken place Jan. 1. An hour after it caught fire it was in ruins. The new brick building, 40x40 feet, and four stories high, new brick bunding, 40x40 feet, and but severe sup-recently erected by the Pischix Company on Van Hou-tenst, caught fire next, and its contents, consisting of silk booms, were completely destroyed, though the walls were left standing. The old Low cottage adjoining was also partially destroyed by fire, and its ruin almost com-pleted by water.

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pleted by water.

The less on the Phenix Mill is estimated at \$50,000, chiefly on stock and machinery, and is fully insured in New-York companies. Two fooms, used in making goods to be exhibited at the Centennial, were also destroyed. The destruction of the nulls, have deprived 275 persons of employment. R. & H. Adams loss about \$50,000 on the Barmany Mills, and are, it is believed, fully insured. One hundred and fully makes loss work by the destruction of these mills. John E. Van Winkle's loss on building is \$15,000; insured for \$5,000. Williams, Black & Co. of New-York loss-\$600 on asmall untenanted dwelling-house. Henry Van Winkle's loss on stock in the machine shop is \$2,500, with no insurance. During the progress of the fire, James Wright of Engine No. 5 fell down an area at the large Plas nrx Mill and was severely injured. William Dougherly of Engine No. 4 received a severe wound in the head. One of the irrena tell in the raceway and was nearly drowned; another was thrown down during a sunday rand caused by a steamer blowing of secan, was trampied on by several persons, and severely injured. The origin of the fire is unknown. It is stated that the watenum at these mills had been discharged recently, and the vacancy had not been filled. The work young exclusively to the manufacture of silk.

Early yesterday morning a pile of shavings caught are in the molding mill of A. B. Ogden, at No. 211 Last Fifty-third-st. The firemen quickly responded to the alarm, and the dames were soon under control. The bullding, which is owned by Isaac Snow of No. 217 East Twentiethest, was damaged 8000. The property is fully insured. During the progress of the fire two of the firemen were severely injured. Robert Omstend, Assistant Foreman of Engine No. 21, fed through a scriff of that find been left open, and which he did not see in the darkness. Joseph Wederman of Hook and Ladder No. 2, fed from a shed in the rear of the modding mill. The fire was caused by a defect in the furnace.

Fire broke out last u got in the frame building at No. 255 West Rose 200 at 1

555 West Perty-fifts-st., owned and occupied by Hon-dricks Brothers as a carpenter's shop. The property was damaged \$700. The flames extended to the adjoining building, No. 553, occupied by Armstrong & Sharp, steaming for builders, and their property was damaged \$300. The losses are covered by insurance.

IN JERSEY CITY.

A kerosene lamp exploded in Robt, O'Byrne's liquor store, at No. 454 Grove-st., yesterday afternoon and the contents of the place were destroyed by fire. The loss was \$300, with no insurance.

IN NEWARK, N. J.

A fire broke out yesterday morning in the fancy goods store of August Schwab, at No. 715 Bread-st., Newark, N. J. The fire was caused by a defective stove tipe. The stock was about equally damaged by fire and water, and the loss will probably not exceed \$6,000, which is insured for \$28,000. The building was damaged about \$1,000, and is invared.

ELSEWHERE.

Bangon, Me., Dec. 8 .- The residence, stables, and out-buildings of Ingerson Whitney, in Hudson, were burned this morning. A fourteen year old son of Mr. Whitney perished in the flames. Two other children escaped by jumping from the window. Loss on buildings, \$1,500.

RAILBAY INTERESTS.

GREEN MOUNTAIN NARROW GAUGE ROAD. Brattleboro, Vt., Dec. 8 .- At a largely attended town meeting yesterday, Wilmington unanimously voted to bond the town for eight times its grand housely voted to bone the town or eight thousing grains that, in aid of the proposed Green Mountain narrow-gaus-railrond, extending through from some point in Massachusetts to the Canada line. Other towns along the roate have already taken similar steps, mad it is confidently expected that the road will be begun early in the

PRESIDENTY GARRET EE-ELECTED. BALTIMORE, Dec. 8 .- At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Baitimore and Ohio Rasiroad Company this afternoon John W. Garrett was unautomously redicated President of the Company. The ensuing year will be the eighteenth of Mr. Garrett's in-

PUSHING BUSINESS ON THE ERIE. Pour Jenvis, N. Y., Dec. S .- The Eric Railway is at the present time doing an immense freight business. During the menth of November, 53,345 curs moved through this station. The read is being pushed to its utmost capacity to accommodate freight. \*

NEW VIEGINIA STATE OFFICERS. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. S .- The Legislature today elected as officers of the State Government as fol-

Secretary of the Communicealth—James McDonald, Anathor of Public Accounts—William F. Taylor, Second Anathor—An Regers, Treasurer—R. M. T. Hunter, Register of Land Office—S. M. Boykin, Suscindendent of Public Printing—R. F. Walker, Suscindendent of Public Printing—R. F. Strother, Superintendent of the Peritentiary—G. F. Strother, Superintendent of the Peritentiary—G. F. Strother, Tailaletro.

THE COST OF ENTERTAINING TRAMPS. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. S .- For the year ending the 1st of November last transpector the towns of Orange County, outside of Newburgh, \$17,660. The number kept was 18,401. Many of the towns now re-tuse to enteresh tramps, or set them to work breaking stones in return.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

Mrs. Jane Moore of No. 78 Hamilton-ave., Brooklyn, during a quarrel with her husband last night, swallowed some Paris green, but he caught her in the act and sent immediately for Dr. Anderson, who arrive in a few minutes and administered antidotes. It is believed that she may recover.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. Concostly, N. H., Dec. 8.—George O. Dirnick, station agent at Hook sett on the Concord Ballroad, in attempting to cross the track in front of a freight train was struck and

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 8.—Officer Thomas Shen, while attempting to arrest Thomas Beering, a New York rough, for Jassing counterfest money last night, was shot in the nese, but not seriously. MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 8—A number of boys are just escaped from the state Reform School, shout two lines from this city, and have taken to the woods. Officers are a persule of the regitives.

SAN FRANCISCO, Doc. S.—The Supreme Court of the State yesterday orbored a new trial in the case of Harry transles, convicted at the number of Edward Maddon, editor of the Hercott Argus, a year ago.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. S.—The fishing schooner Fritz I. Bahson, which arrived here this afternoon, reports the loss of two of her crew. Tunothy Collins and Thomas Morris sey, on the Grand Banks, Nov. 14, by the upsetting of a dory in which they were setting trawls. TROY, N. Y., Dec. S.—The residence of William C., Van Ness, near Waterford, saratoga County, was entered burglars last hight. The family were stapeded with caloroform, and \$500 worth of jewelry and clothing stolen, also providescry notes to the value of \$7.500. The latter were afterwards found.

## GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

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BRITISH NAVAL MOVEMENTS. THE MEDITERRANEAN FLEET TO BE RE-ENFORCED.

LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1875. The Evening Globe to-day gives prominence

We are informed that six frients now at the East In-dies will shortly leave for the Mediterranean via the Sucz Canal. The vessels ordered from the East Indies to the

Mediterraneau compose the detached squadron under the command of Rear-Admiral Lambert, which, accord ing to previous arrangements, was to have remained in the East India waters until next March. The combined crews number over 3,000 men. On the rece new orders the squadron will sall for the Red Sea, and This will be the first time that a whole squadron belong

## THE SWAITHE COLLIERY DISASTER.

London, Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1875. Up to this time 59 bodies have been recovered from the Swnithe Main Colliery at Barnsley. It is now considered certain that the dead will number be-

AN EX-ALDERMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER. TORONTO, Dec. 8 .- Ex-Alderman Clements. who was arrested some days ago on a charge of com plicity in the murder of Miss Cilinear by malpractice, was before the Police Magistrate to-day. Dr. Davis, whose sentence of death was commuted to allow him to testify in this case, gave some damaging testimony sent the girl to Davis. The case will come up again to

CANADIAN RAILROAD INTERESTS. QUEBEC, Dec. S .- In the Quebec Legislature last night Mr. Joly, discussing the Railway scheme of the Government, said the Province was not able to bear such

a burden as the expenditure of \$13,000,000 on new rainways. He further stated that the time was coming whea the Government of Canada would have to do something for the English stockholders of the Grand Trank. FOREIGN NOTES. OTTAWA, Dec. S .- The Hon. Joseph Edonord

anchon, member for specker Center, has been sworn in a President of the Conneil. OTTAWA, Dec. S .- The Windsor uniform has seen ordered for every member of the Government. The barcel is expected from England by an early pucket. OTTAWA, Dec. 8 .- The Government is taking steps to prevent the spread of the foot and mouth disease which has broken out among the cattle of Middle

HALIFAX, Dec. 8 .- The coal shipments at Pictor are closed for the season. The five companies working the mines of that county shipped during the past season 259,368 tons.

Tononto, Dec. 8 .- Two bills are before the local Legislature, introduced by the member for Welland, one making manhood suffrage the basis of parliamentary representation, and the other making municipal franchis on real property only, assigning additional votes in pro-portion to the amount of property held by each elector.

BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 8 .- After five hours of relifement the jury returned a verdict of guilty of mur-der, with sireng recommendations in favor of Joseph Chaesson, one of the Caragnet rioters. It is understood that a proposition has been made that all the other pris-oners shall plead guilty of manulaughter, with all the points offered by the defense reserved for the Supreme

SUSPENSION AT THE COAL MINES.

MEETING OF THE SCHUYLKILL COAL EXCHANGE-STOPPAGE OF WORK DECIDED ON.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 .- The Schoylkill Conl Exchange met this afternoon at the office of the Reading Contand from Company, in the Philadelphia and Rending Railroad Company's building, for the purpose of fixing the date for a general stoppage of all the collieries in the region. This organization comprises all the operators, owners, and lessees of the 125 collieries or so in the Schnylkill authracite coal region of Penns, Ivania, the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, being the largest operator, owning or leasing, as it does, about 40 collicries. Nearly all the operators were present or represented, and it was decided that the partial suspension of work, which was begun the latter part of last week by the stoppage of 30 of the 40 collieries of the Rending Company, should become absolute and general on the 18th inst, and continue until the 17th of January. President Gowen says this is a necessary and usual result at this season of the year, caused by the ginting of the market, the closing of navigation, and the falling off in the definant for coal from an average shipment of 200,000 tons; week to about 40,000 tons. This action will expend the employment of about 10,000 working, and the three is a fixed in the middle of the months that pay-day may not be an entirely harren one for the men. As to the giot in the market, all the private and exportine and virtue in the layer for the time to the state of the second to the control of the men. then. As to the gold in the harred, an the private and corporate coady acts in the city are full, the wharves at Rachmond and the depots along the line of the road, so that it will take about a month's cutire stoppage of ship-ments from the others to work off to home and Eastern markets these (about) \$00,000 tons.

A LONG LOCK-OUT.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. S .- After the meeting of the coal operators to-day, in conversation with a gen tiencan who attended the meeting, he admitted that it had been decided to step further production absolutely from Jan. 22 until about March 1, or until navigation

CENTENNIAL MATTERS.

CONGRESS ASKED FOR \$1,500,000-INVITED TO PRILE ADELPHIA.

Washington, Dec. 8.-The first step toward an appropriation for the Centennial was taken in the Sennie to-day. An elaborate and fronk exposition of the eccipts and expenditures of the managem of the Co tennial, containing all the items involved, the amount of mency on hand, and an estimate of the amount still required, was had on the deals of the Senators this morn-ing. Later in the day Mr. Oglesby presented a memorial of the fround of Finance, asking for semethlor over a million and a half dollars at the hands of Congress. The oward contributing to the success of the Exhibition There was also sent to each Member and Senator to-day an invitation to visit the grounds of the Center-nial, at Pairmount Park, on the 17th inst, and mind, at Fairmount Park, on the 17th inst, and return on the even mast the 18th. A special train will be provided, and in 17 the highes the Coupressmen will be the mests of the cry. Lin hes, dinners, banquets, speceries, and a constal resid time is promised on behalf of Pathadelphians. It is proposed to show to Congresspect exist, and what it is yet proposed to show to Congressiad, and what it is yet proposed to do. It is chained that no idea of the extent of the work necessiphished can be obtained except by a personal visit. This far, although the incitations were issued to-day, over a hundred acceptances have been received.

THE MILLION AND A HALF MEMORIAL Washington, D.c. 8.—The memerial pre-

sented in the Senate today in behalf of the Centennial shows that while there are six several asts of Congress in regard to the Centennial, and such as Executive proclamations, the only money and received for the Government consists of \$32,000 appropriated to pay for the hand-

WORK IN BUFFALO. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- Under the management of C. L. Derby, the Centennial agent, a "Buffalo Ludies' Centennial Entertainment Association" has been organized in aid of the ladies' department of the Centennial Exposition. The Association embraces a large list of names, representing all the first families in the city, and great interest and energy are being shown in the movement.

AN ADVERSE BLAST.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- A petition is being extensively circulated at the Capitol, entitled "A Woman's Solemn Protest to the Members of the XLIVth Congress." It is in opposition to granting aid to the Centermial Exposition, because, as the signers allege, the doors of the palace have been shut in the faces of the American women, and also because the negro race has been ignored.